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Daylight savings or not, drivers need to wake up: Lawyer

Six pedestrians were hit between Monday and Tuesday morning, according to police social media accounts — a stark reminder to watch where you're walking and riding this spring.

Most received minor injuries, but one man was sent to hospital with serious injuries after a hit and run on Pape Avenue. According to reports, a silver car nearly hit a second pedestrian as the driver fled the scene.

Police have not said if the driver has been found or is facing charges.

According to data from the city, fatal crashes begin to pick up this time of year before peaking in July.

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Number of pedestrians killed on Toronto streets so far in 2016.

Daylight saving time also complicates the matter. Collisions sometimes spike immediately after the March "spring ahead" as drivers adjust to the darker morning commute.

Changing clocks or no, Toronto lawyer and pedestrian advocate Patrick Brown said it's incumbent on drivers to act safely.

"Clocks don't hit people. People hit people," he said. "If you're too tired to drive, don't drive. "If it's darker than normal in the morning, slow down."

A total of 64 people — pedestrians, cyclists and drivers — died on Toronto roads last year, making it the deadliest year on our streets in over a decade.

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A staff report suggested that in order to cover the costs of maintaining the Gardiner, seen here, and DVP, the toll would need to be at least $1.25 per trip. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Torontonians may dodge toll

FREEWAYS

Councillor floats idea of only charging out-of-towners

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Tolls could be coming to the Gardiner and Don Valley Parkway, but it may not be a pay-one, pay-all system.

Torontonians, some argue, should continue to receive a free ride.

"Given that so many people who drive into Toronto every day use infrastructure paid for solely by Toronto taxpayers, it's a reasonable question to ask," Coun. Josh Matlow said.

The city has issued a request for consultants to study the impact of adding tolls to two of its busiest roadways. Among other things, the study will look at precisely how much — and who — to charge, said Nazzareno Capano, Toronto's manager of transportation planning and policy.

A previous staff report suggested that in order to cover the costs of maintaining the Gardiner and DVP, the toll would need to be at least $1.25 per trip. Higher tolls could raise much-needed revenue for other transit projects, the report noted.

According to Capano, 60 per cent of drivers on the DVP and Gardiner are local, meaning exempting them from the toll would mean lower revenues or significantly higher tolls.

Martin Collier, founder of Transport Futures, warned against only charging non-residents. One of the goals of road pricing is to encourage alternative transportation, he said, and giving Torontonians a free pass could do the opposite.

"It may even induce people inside Toronto to not take transit because traffic on those roads will decrease as people from Whitby and Oshawa choose other routes," he said.

Rather than draw lines on a map, Collier said the city must ensure tolls don't adversely affect low-income residents. Other jurisdictions, including Los Angeles, offer rebates for low-income drivers and also funnel revenue from tolls into programs — including public transit — that alleviate poverty, he said.

The study is expected to be complete by the end of year, at which time it will be presented to council.

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‘Allah told me to do this’

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Accused in Forces office stabbing faces nine charges

Ayanle Hassan Ali walked alone into the Canadian Forces recruitment office Monday afternoon, then the tall, bearded man — now accused of attempting to murder three military officers — allegedly uttered a statement that transformed a disturbing assault into a possible terrorist attack.

“Allah told me to do this. Allah told me to come here and kill people,” Ali is said to have declared, moments before he was subdued by army members, according to Toronto police Chief Mark Saunders.

But as the details of the attack became clearer Tuesday, the possible motivations turned murky, suggesting the case may not have been simply a ‘lone wolf’ terrorist attack.

Separate sources close to the family told Torstar News Service Ali had been struggling with both family and mental-health issues.

Ayanle Hassan Ali arrives in a police car at a Toronto court house on Tuesday. Ali is facing charges for an assault on two members of Canada’s military at a Toronto recruitment centre.
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“This has nothing, nothing to do with crazy terrorist organizations,” Mariam Adam, a first cousin of Ali’s mother, said of the attack.

“He’s just a very sick person who needs help,” added Adam, who lives in the United States and who resided for a time with the accused.

> **This has nothing, nothing to do with crazy terrorist organizations.**
> Mariam Adam

Ali, who has no previous convictions, now faces nine charges stemming from the midday attack, including three counts of attempted murder against members of the Canadian Forces: Ryan Kong, Jesus Castillo and Tracy Ann Gerhardt. Gerhardt escaped unharmed, while Kong and Castillo were treated for minor stab wounds.

The Montreal-born Ali is also facing two counts of aggravated assault, three counts of assault with a weapon and one count for possessing a weapon (for a dangerous purpose). The charges have not been proven in court.

His eyes downcast, wearing a white hooded jumpsuit, Ali made a brief court appearance Tuesday afternoon, and will be held in custody until a bail hearing later this week.

David Burke, Ali’s lawyer, said his client is very scared and “very unhappy to be in the position he finds himself in today.” But he said it is too early to speculate on his client’s mental health, and he’s not at the point of looking to have him assessed.

“This is a very serious incident, nobody can deny that,” Burke said, when asked if the charges were an overreaction. “I wouldn’t say that, but at the end of the day, it remains to be seen exactly what kind of a person we are dealing with.”

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REXDALE

Attacker dies after stabbing woman

A 50-year-old man who attacked a woman at a Rexdale bank Monday has died, police say.

Police say the man was armed with a large knife when he entered a Toronto Dominion Bank near Kipling and Steeles avenues at around 4:30 p.m. Once inside, he stabbed a 34-year-old woman repeatedly.

Emergency responders arrived a short while later and found the woman at a plaza suffering from stab wounds to the neck. She was rushed to Sunnybrook hospital in serious but non-life-threatening condition.

A few hours later, police responded to a medical complaint in the Martingrove and Albion Road area, where they found the attacker. Police would not clarify Tuesday how the man came to be injured but said the man was rushed to hospital and later succumbed to his injuries.

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Noise complaints clip Afrofest music festival

WOODBINE PARK

Two-day event being reduced to single day

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

The organizers of Toronto's annual Afrofest music festival are hitting back after the city moved to reduce the two-day event to a single day because of noise violations.

They're encouraging fans to write to Coun. Mary-Margaret McMahon and Mayor John Tory to tell them their actions run counter to the goal of turning Toronto into a "music city."

"This move will not only make it difficult to organize a viable festival but also hinder its growth and community impact," Music Africa, the group behind Afrofest, said in a statement.

McMahon, meanwhile, said people who live near the festival's grounds in Woodbine Park deserve to get "a good night's sleep and have a good quality of life."

"I live up by the Danforth and could hear the music up there," she said referencing last year's event.

Music Africa denied the allegations and called the city's stance "discriminatory."

"The sound company we employ does most of the events at Woodbine Park, including Canada Day and Beaches Jazz Festival concerts, and use the same sound equipment, crew and sound levels," president Peter Toh. "The volume at Afrofest is no different than at those events but in our case they are being called violations."

Now in its 27th year, Afrofest has been called the largest free African festival in North America and routinely draws more than 60,000 attendees. McMahon acknowledged the festival is a "well-loved" event and said the city will consider reinstating its two-day permit if this year's festival respects the rules.

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One of the many colourful performances at Afrofest.

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Prince Harry

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"This is an historic opportunity for the country to pay its respect and gratitude to our ill and injured veterans as well as military families across the country," said event CEO Michael Burns.

Plans for the 2017 games are just getting underway, but Burns confirmed that they would use venues built for the 2015 Pan Am Games.

Prince Harry will visit the city in May and return for the games the following year.

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IN BRIEF

Conrad Black sells mansion but stays put

Conrad Black's Bridle Path mansion has been sold, but the former media baron said he isn't going anywhere.

Last week a secretive auction to sell the 6.6-acre property was called off before it even began because of a pre-emptive bid and on Tuesday Black confirmed that his home at 26 Park Lane Circle had, indeed, been sold.

"It's a sale and lease-back with a possible buy-back, all on a reasonable basis," he wrote to the Star in an email. "I expect we shall remain in the house for some years at least, and perhaps permanently."

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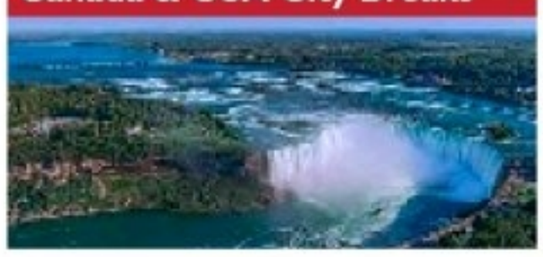

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Condiment controversy

LOBLAWS

Chain puts French's back on shelf after public outcry

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

Call it the Canadian ketchup revolution.

Canucks, riled up with a nationalistic fervor, rose up against the country's biggest supermarket chain this week over its decision to stop stocking French's ketchup.

Thousands turned their social media pitchforks on Loblaws, and Ontario MPP Mike Colle wrote the company asking for the decision to be reversed.

By mid-afternoon Tuesday, the grocer had bowed to public pressure, pledging to return French's to its rightful spot.

It was all a little crazy. But, there's a good reason French's — produced in Leamington, Ont., with local tomatoes — suddenly became so important to the Canadian collective. Moving well beyond the lunch counter, it came to represent Canadian jobs at a time when people are feeling a deep unease about the future of manufacturing, one expert said.

"We're used to thinking about a brand in simple attributes — maybe it tastes good and it doesn't cost a lot — but it turns out they can also have important cultural significance, about jobs and economic conditions," explained Markus Giesler, a professor at York University's Schulich School of Business.

"But that connection needs to be made by someone. In this case, it was that Brian Fernandez guy."

Fernandez, who lives in Orillia, assigned meaning when he posted on Facebook that he'd bought French's and liked how the company reopened the ketchup processing plant in Leamington, saving 740 jobs that were lost when Heinz pulled out two years ago.

His post has been shared more than 130,000 times since last month.

Fernandez didn't even know where Leamington was when this all started.

But learning how Heinz's decision put plant employees, farmers and truck drivers in a financial bind and how many people got their jobs back when French's came in, struck a chord with him.

"These are blue collar jobs, manufacturing jobs, where you go and do the job without a pat on the back or getting promoted to CEO — and that's just like myself," Fernandez told Metro.

Sue deFreitas, manager of Toronto's Lakeview Restaurant, recently swapped out her diner's regular ketchup brand for French's. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

+ FRENCH'S

A Toronto diner proved a trailblazer when it switched to French's ketchup a few months ago.

News of the company's decision to use Leamington tomatoes was one of the reasons Lakeview Restaurant made the switch.

"It's cost-effective, we like the taste and we liked their good news story," said Sue deFreitas, manager of the Dundas West eatery.

When she heard this week that Loblaws had stopped stocking the product, she was disturbed by what seemed to her like "backroom bigwigs shaking hands" on a deal to keep the ketchup off grocery shelves and take choice away from customers.

For Lakeview, the ketchup shakeup went through without any negative feedback from customers. All in all, deFreitas said, people aren't that picky.

"If you give them a good version they'll be happy."

METRO'S KETCHUP TASTE TEST

Loblaws' move to take French's off shelves — then put it back — caused a ketchup revolution. Made from Canuck tomatoes, French's is getting lots of love, while Heinz, with its foreign fruit, is getting hate. Metro's foodies could tell the difference in a blind taste test, but neither ketchup won. METRO CANADA

Irene Kuan
A ketchup connoisseur, Metro's digital editor is always on the hunt for the newest food trends. She loves her condiments.

Rosemary Westwood
Metro's in-house columnist is known for her strong opinions, and that includes what foods she will and will not eat.

Andres Plana
The "I will pretty much eat anything" type, Metro's graphic designer is all about the free food samples that get dropped off at the office.

HEINZ
375 mL, $3.50

"Overly sweet and sugary" with "not much of a tomato taste." **C**

"It's sweet but vinegary. Very normal tasting." **B**

"It tasted great, and I liked the texture." **B**

FRENCH'S
1 L, $4.19

"The tomato flavour is very pronounced and I can definitely taste the vinegar. It's not too sweet." **B**

"This is much tangier. Where's the sweet? What's with all the vinegar? I would not lick this off my fingers." **D**

"It's not as great as the first one. I don't like the aftertaste. It shouldn't have an aftertaste." **C**

NO NAME
1 L, $2.69

"This ketchup was very runny, as though it was watered-down. It had an artificial aftertaste." **D**

"It's super salty." **C**

"Not good at all. It's watery and tastes cheap." **D**

STONEWALL KITCHEN
488 mL, $9.99

"I like the viscosity of the ketchup. You can definitely taste the onions, red chili peppers and strong tomato taste." **A**

"Different, but hard to say. Thicker, and perhaps some heat? It tastes fresh and actual tomatoes. My fave!" **A**

"Different, but definitely the best. It has a great flavour with extra seasoning." **A**

GRADING SYSTEM **A** = It better be in your fridge at all times! **B** = It's OK. Expect it on your average street meat **C** = Meh... passable. Eat it as fast as you can **D** = You're better off putting dirt on your hot dog

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Blame the owner, not the pup: Poll

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

The majority of Canadians believe dog attacks are isolated incidents caused by bad owners, not by the breed of dog, results of a new survey show.

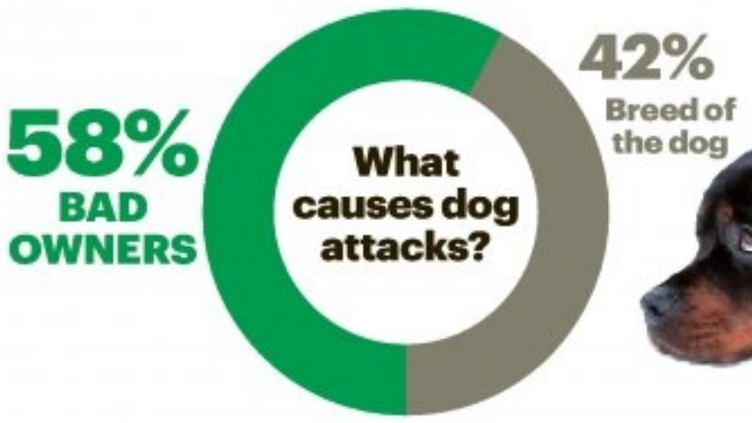
The survey from the Angus Reid Institute finds that 58 per cent of people believe dog attacks are isolated incidents to be blamed on human influence, while 42 per cent take the opposing view that particular breeds, like pit bulls and Rottweilers, are inherently more aggressive.

"What you see is an appetite to keep so-called bad owners on a short leash — as opposed to banning dogs," said Shachi Kurl, of the Angus Reid Institute.

Canadians were generationally divided on the issue, the survey found, with older people more likely to blame breeds.

The online survey of 1,057 Canadian adults who are members of the Angus Reid Forum was conducted between Feb. 2 and 5. The self-commissioned survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

1 Most Canadians (58 per cent) say "dog attacks are isolated incidents caused by bad owners, not by the breed of dog." This feeling is stronger among those aged 18–34 and weaker among those aged 55 and older.

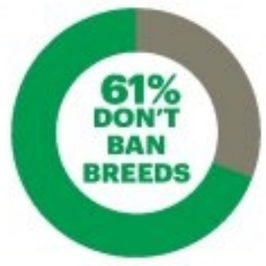


2 Most Canadians (69 per cent) support preventing individuals who owned a dog that attacked a person in the past from owning another dog.

3 460,000 Canadians are bitten by dogs each year. Men are more likely than women to say certain breeds are inherently dangerous (46 per cent of men do so, compared to 37 per cent of women).

4 Two-in-three Canadians (67 per cent) support requiring muzzles for breeds of dogs deemed "dangerous," but fewer than two-in-five (39 per cent) support banning those breeds from their communities entirely.

5 Only 39 per cent of Canadians are in favour of banning particular breeds (often pit bulls and rottweilers).



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Urban maple trees yield sweet rewards

COMMUNITY

Neighbours tap, share homegrown syrup

Emma Jackson
Metro | Ottawa

Being a good neighbour can reap sweet rewards.

At least, that's what a group of families in Ottawa have realized after tapping their front-yard maples for the sugar sap they can turn into syrup.

Paul Hempel is the ringleader of the urban maple tapping operation on Huron Avenue North.

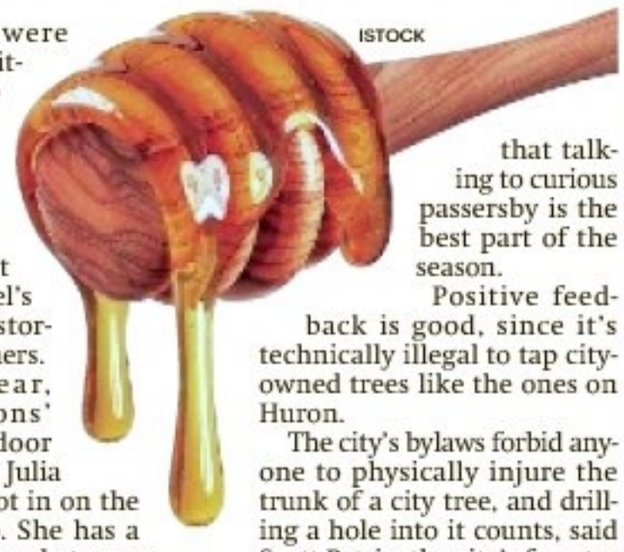
About six years ago he asked his neighbours, the Layton family, if he could try tapping the huge 75-year-old silver maple in their front yard.

At the time, the Laytons' boys Francis and Yannick were only about six and four years old, and they were wildly excited to help check the buckets every day for sap before transferring it into Hempel's big white storage containers.

This year, the Laytons' new next-door neighbour, Julia Lipinska, got in on the action, too. She has a matching maple tree on her lawn — they're the only two on the street, and they're original to the semi-detached house the two families share, she said.

There are eight taps altogether, four on each 36-inch-diameter tree. Hempel thinks he'll get about five litres of maple syrup from them this season.

And the communal spirit spreads beyond the three families, Hempel said, adding that talking to curious passersby is the best part of the season.



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Positive feedback is good, since it's technically illegal to tap city-owned trees like the ones on Huron.

The city's bylaws forbid anyone to physically injure the trunk of a city tree, and drilling a hole into it counts, said Scott Petrie, the city's forestry manager.

It's not clear how many ad hoc taps there are across Ottawa. At 52,000 trees, about a third of the city's urban canopy is some kind of maple. About 16,700 of those are high-yield sugar maples.

With that many trees on city property alone, residents should be allowed to tap into their syrup potential, Hempel said.

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Man loses fight with depression

NOVA SCOTIA

Wait list for psychiatrist too long

Dylan DesRoche
For Metro | Halifax

Cody Glode was seen as a true warrior, both inside the ring as a mixed martial arts athlete, and outside of it, battling blazes with Truro fire services.

But there was one battle that was too much for the young Millbrook man. He lost his battle with depression on March 1 when he took his own life.

"We could see the illness starting to literally take over him," said Cody's mom, Lisa Glode, in an interview with Metro on Tuesday.

She said her son had been battling depression since he was 12 years old. But he seemed to handle it well.

All of that changed in February, and as Cody's symptoms worsened, he reached out to his parents for help.

Cody and his mother first tried a mental health crisis line. The service told Lisa it takes a "little while" to see a psychiatrist, and suggested Cody go see his family doctor. Cody took the advice, and made an appointment to see his doctor.

Matthew Glode, Cody's dad, said when his son returned home Matthew was immediately concerned.

"When he came in the house that day he was a defeated man," said Matthew.

At his doctor's appointment, Cody was told he needed to wait another two months.

"If I went to the hospital with pains in my chest, they would do everything in their power to help me right then and there, they wouldn't send me home and say see you in two months," said Matthew.

"Something has to be done, to change the way mental illness is viewed, and how these people are treated," his mother added.

The 20-year-old was the youngest firefighter in the history of Truro's fire service and also the first aboriginal firefighter.

More than 800 people attended his funeral.

Lisa and Matthew have been overwhelmed by the number of people approaching them and sharing stories of how Cody impacted their lives.

"He just always had time for others," said Lisa.

The Glodes are hoping people will realize mental illness can affect anyone, and that it's not a sign of weakness, but of strength.

Cody Glode, left, with his trainer after winning a MMA fight last year in Halifax. MARTIN BLAIS / CONTRIBUTED

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UNITED NATIONS

Canada wants Security Council seat

The Liberal government faces a longer, tougher election campaign, this one worldwide, if it wants to win a UN Security Council seat, say the people who helped Canada win its last bid.

It's not enough for Canada to be "back," the government needs a platform outlining what it wants to accomplish on the world stage and it has to make up for a decade of UN neglect under the previous Conservative government, they say.

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau will announce Wednesday in New York that Canada plans to seek a non-permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council.

Trudeau will be meeting Secretary General Ban Ki-moon, whom he hosted last month in Ottawa. That's when Trudeau first mentioned the plan to seek a council seat. Canada lost its last bid for a seat in 2010 after a string of six terms on the council dating back to the late 1940s.

Prime Minister Trudeau with UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

It is not clear when Canada could seek a new term, because the slate of candidates in the UN's Western and European and Others Group, to which Canada belongs, is full until at least 2020.

At every meeting with a foreign leader, Trudeau will have to make a pitch for a vote for Canada, as will Foreign Affairs Minister Stephane Dion in every meeting with counterparts, as well as other ministers and any MPs who meet a counterpart from another country, said former Liberal foreign affairs minister Lloyd Axworthy.

"Canada has a lot to make up," Axworthy said in an interview. "We had lost a lot of traction over the last 10 years in not being involved politically, not being involved in peacekeeping, reducing our foreign aid development."

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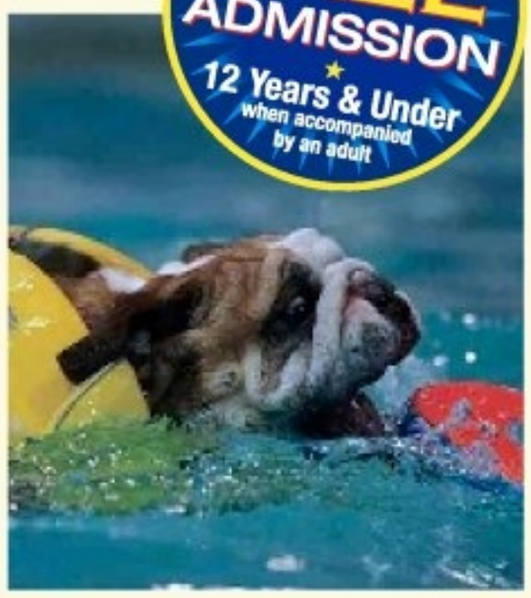

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OBAMA ADMINISTRATION

New rules reinforce U.S.-Cuba relations

U.S. President Barack Obama
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The Obama administration punched a new series of holes in the U.S. trade embargo on Cuba Tuesday, turning a ban on U.S. tourism to Cuba into an unenforceable honour system and paving the way for Cuban athletes to play Major League Baseball and other U.S. professional sports without first defecting.

Five days ahead of the first presidential trip to Havana in nearly 90 years, the U.S. also eliminated a ban on Cuban access to the international banking system. The inability to send or receive payments that passed through the U.S. banking system had crippled the country's ability to trade with third countries and became a major hindrance to the U.S. attempt to normalize relations with Cuba.

"The simple basis of our policy is that by loosening these restrictions we are better able to engage with the Cuban people, to support them and to build bridges between our two countries," deputy national security adviser Ben Rhodes said. "We deeply believe that this is in America's national interest."

Tuesday's announcement allows Cuban citizens to earn salaries in the U.S. as long as they don't pay special taxes in Cuba, specifically naming athletes, artists and performers as potential beneficiaries. Until now, only Cubans who had begun the process of emigrating to the U.S. could legally earn money beyond a tiny living stipend.

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Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump holds a plane-side rally at Youngstown-Warren Regional Airport in Vienna, Ohio, Monday. GENE J. PUSKAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frontrunners pad their leads

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Clinton and Trump score key victories as Rubio exits

Donald Trump scored three victories Tuesday, including a decisive win in Florida, but lost Ohio to the state's governor, John Kasich, as the billionaire's rivals desperately tried to stop his march to the party's presidential nomination. Hillary Clinton won at least three states, dealing a severe blow to Bernie Sanders' bid to slow her march toward the Democratic nomination.

Marco Rubio, the Florida senator who staked his once-promising campaign on winning in his home state, dropped out of the presidential race shortly after the polls closed. That leaves Kasich as the last true establishment candidate running against Trump and arch-conservative Texas Sen. Ted Cruz.

The brash and controversial reality TV star has upended the political establishment by winning most of the state-by-state competitions for delegates who will choose the Republican nominee.

Tuesday's votes in five states had been viewed as a pivotal moment in the presidential campaign. For the first time, two states — Ohio and Florida — had winner-take-all contests. A Trump sweep could have given him an insurmountable lead in the delegate count.

But the contests brought little clarity. Trump won the biggest prize — all 99 Florida delegates — as well as winning North Carolina and Illinois, and was locked in a tight race with Cruz in Missouri. He told a victory rally in Florida, "This was an amazing night."

But Kasich's win, capturing all of Ohio's 66 delegates, was crucial to keeping alive the hopes of those trying to stop Trump.

While Trump had amassed the most delegates going into Tuesday, he's won fewer than 50 per cent of them. If that pace continues, he would fall short of the majority that he would need to assure him the nomination at the party's convention in July. The result could be a contested convention, creating an unpredictable outcome.

In the Democratic race, Clinton's victories in Florida and North Carolina were expected, but Sanders, a Vermont senator and self-described democratic socialist, had hopes of taking the industrial state of Ohio.

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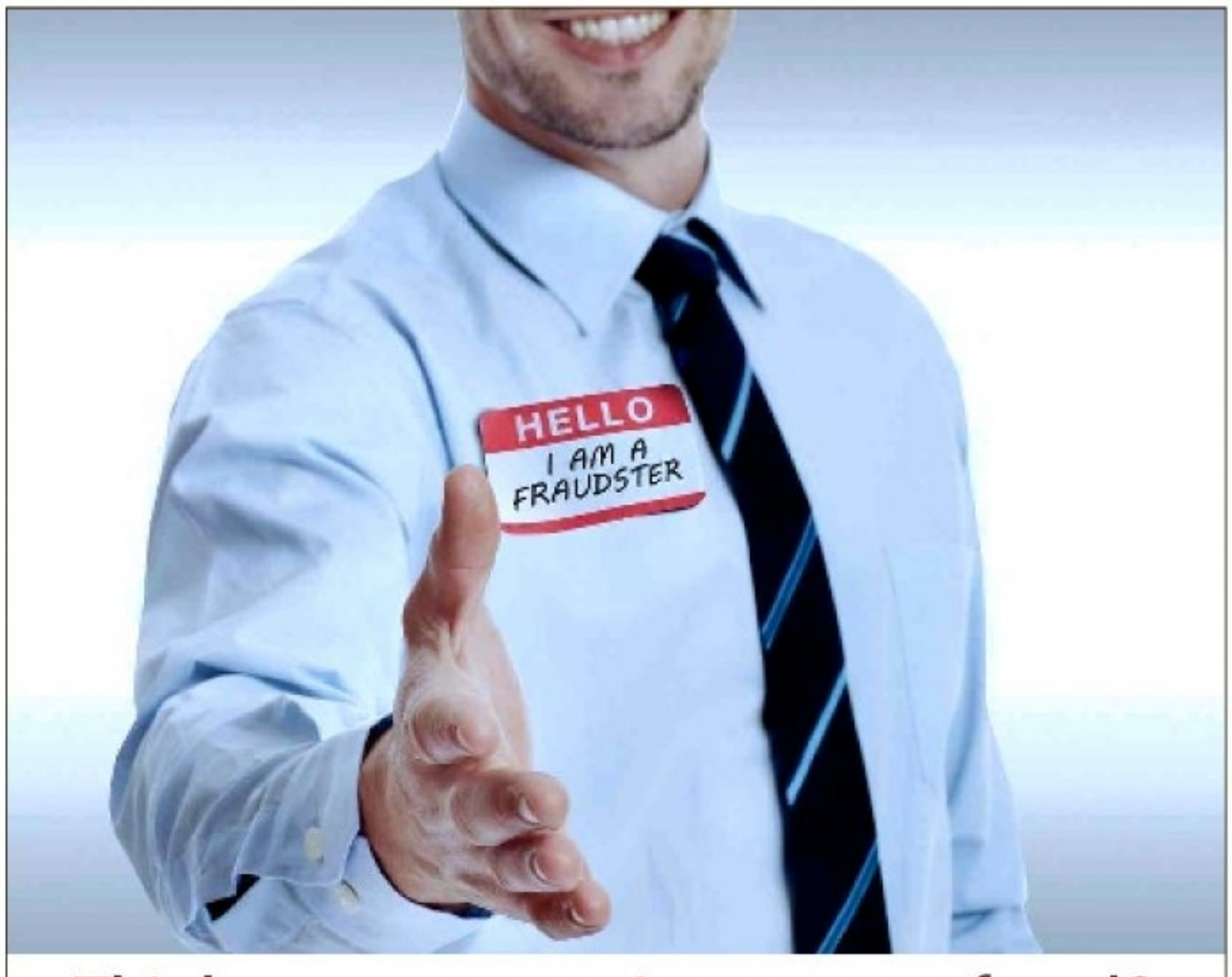
DELEGATES

As of press time, Trump had 568 delegates. Cruz had 370, Kasich 129 and Rubio left the race with 163. It takes 1,237 delegates to win the Republican nomination for president.



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THE QUESTION

My family makes a point of going out for birthdays and special occasions. Everyone takes their turn to pick up the bill — except my first cousin. How can I make him understand he can't treat everyone like a free meal ticket?

Dear Ellen,

My first cousin does not pay for any meals at all. The rest of my family and my in-laws are extremely polite and make a point to go out to enjoy each other's company for birthdays, holidays, graduations or special occasions. Everyone takes their turn to pick up the bill. Except him. He is over 40 and gainfully employed, which gives him no excuse not to pay once in a while. How can I make him understand that he cannot continue to treat everyone around him as a free meal ticket?

Ricardo

Dear Ricardo,

There are few social sinners more annoying than a cheapskate. Even if money is no object for you personally, it's galling to be constantly taken advantage of by the family freeloader.

The old-fashioned approach in some circles would be to say nothing, suck it up, and haul out your wallet without a whimper time and time again. Personally, I sometimes think this old-fashioned approach is a bit too close to the "brave" Spartan boy who let a stolen fox eviscerate him under his cloak rather than show "weakness" by revealing the hidden contraband. Why suffer just on principle? It's always acceptable to speak up if a small creature is gnawing on your guts, or if you are being subjected to rank injustice by a stingy relative.

If you choose to suffer in silence, it's not really fair to expect other people to consider your feelings.

On the other hand, I've often been guilty of "polite" forbearance myself, when really I was just too lazy or cowardly to risk a confrontation with some rude or careless person. If you choose to suffer in silence, feel free. But in that case, it's not really fair to expect other people to consider your feelings, when they have no idea what your feelings are.

If you choose not to suffer in silence, make sure you give your cousin the benefit of the doubt before you say anything. Could he have financial worries you don't know about? He may be tormented by the fact he can't pay his share, and want to die on the spot every time the bill comes and he can't afford to chip in.

It's also possible he's not avoiding the bill on purpose. Sometimes people are not cheap, just clueless as they fail to notice that someone else always pays. He'd possibly be mortified at the thought of being called a cheapskate behind his back. In this case, consider his feelings and tread lightly as you gently suggest he take his turn picking up the next bill.

In fact, tread lightly even if you know for a fact that he has the money but chooses not to pay because he wants to deliberately take advantage of the rest of you. (Short of a signed confession, I don't know how you'd establish this fact, but anything's possible!) There's nothing to be gained by getting into a brawl with someone so selfish and disrespectful.

Speak up, and keep it short and sweet: "Hey, cuz, we've all been kind of taking turns picking up the tab, but I think you fell off the roster — you want me to remind you next time?"

Whether he takes the hint or not, you can at least take the pressure off yourself. You've made your point. And he's not fooling anyone.

Need advice?
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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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Terrorism is a terrible fact of life. We can't let it drive us to hate

All kinds of things are "the kinds of things" that happen in Canada.

Among them, acts of terror.

Police are still investigating whether Toronto was hit by a terror attack Monday, when Montreal-born Ayanle Hassan Ali barrelled into a military recruiting centre in Toronto, stabbing two Forces members and shouting, "Allah told me to come here and kill people."

But whatever this investigation reveals, we should be prepared for domestic terrorism. And our reaction should, I think, be split: some outrage, and something more like preparedness. Not complacency, not anything so passive as acceptance, but understanding that this is the world, and the country, we live in now.

Extremism has a platform on the web it has never had before. Dangerous ideas spread rapidly. Individuals can commit terrorism unaided, untethered to an organization. People born in Canada, and people radicalized here. Witness Parliament Hill, 2014.

Canada's borders, and our distance from Islamic terrorism's epicentre in the Middle East and North Africa, can't shield us. Our intelligence and law enforcement agencies, however, aren't doing such a bad job, according to security expert Martin Rudner. Last year, the RCMP prevented 30 terrorist plots targeting Canada, Rudner said.

Rudner, founding director of the Canadian Centre of Intelligence and Security Studies at Carleton University, argues lone-wolf attacks should be taken very seriously.

People don't need the support or direction of an established terrorist group, he notes. They only need inspiration for an attack, which is easily found online from groups like Islamic State that explicitly advocate targeting Canada.

Preventing attacks is obviously the top priority, but Rudner says trial and conviction of terror suspects (something we've done, notably with life sentences for both attackers in the Via Rail plot) is also key to disrupting any terrorist's key goal: to sow fear.

The real question going forward, Rudner says, is "What happens beyond this?"

How do we prevent attacks from inspiring others to act? How to we stem hate?

Partly, by dealing with our own hate. So it was a relief to hear the Toronto police chief's almost-exasperated comments yesterday.

"I don't want this categorizing a large group of people; that will be very unfair and very inaccurate," he told media. "Don't go to that Islamophobic nonsense."

Terrorist acts are a "new normal," to quote New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo. That's not to accept them, but to recognize where we stand. And what we stand against.

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Patak heiress's new cookbook

INTERVIEW

Second book remixes Indian classics for new generation

Emina Gamulin
Metro | Life

If you've ever cracked open a jar to make Indian food, chances are you've already been influenced by chef Anjali Pathak's palate.

Her grandfather, born into a family of poor farmers in Gujurat, India, started the Patak brand in 1962 while living in London (the 'h' was dropped so anglophones wouldn't get confused). By the time Anjali was born, her father was in charge of the family business, and the brand was an international success.

Pathak's earliest memories involve working on making rotis with her grandma and acting as an unofficial taste-tester for the

Anjali Pathak challenges culinary stereotypes.

Indian food brand. Today, the Patak line of curries, sauces and spices is available in 50 countries, where it is almost always the market leader, and the company employs 700 people around the world. The family sold the business nine years ago to grocery giant Associated British Foods, founded by Toronto-born W. Garfield Weston.

While Pathak has stayed on as the brand's ambassador, she also continued on her own food journey, refining her palate through French cooking school, working for Jamie Oliver and writing her first cookbook, which she co-authored with her mom.

Her second cookbook, available now, is The Indian Family Kitchen: Classic Dishes for a New Generation, a collection of 120 Indian and Indian-inspired recipes.

"It's more of a modern way to eat Indian food and Indian spices," Pathak told me at her publisher's office during a whirlwind trip to Toronto (she is currently based in Mumbai where she is building up her food studio Flavour Diaries). "Indian food can be perceived as a bit heavy, like you need an endless ingredient list and everything takes so long, but actually it doesn't."

She challenges these culinary stereotypes with simple takes on classic Indian dishes like dal and chicken masala; western favourites kicked up a notch, like her blazing burger and smokin' ribs recipes; as well as desserts like coconut and ginger cheesecake and an assortment of cocktails.

There's also an entire section on spices. Ever used asafetida/hing before? I hadn't, but I was psyched to discover this oodball spice. Sold in what looks like a bottle for painkillers, its smell is a curious mix of delicious and dank, but when added to cooking mellows out for a savoury taste.

"I love green cardamon, and I love smoked paprika — I'm obsessed with it," says Pathak of her current favourites, while noting that all spice will bring something different to your food — and the taste will change every time it's used.

"Throughout the book I do talk about how quality of spice is important, so that's why it'll taste slightly different every time you cook it. If you use it that day, the week after, a month after — it's going to change," she says.

"They're potent little flavour bombs, so even if it doesn't taste offensive, it's not going to be the same as you made last time."

Metro's Emina Gamulin was most successful with this tiger shrimp recipe: "It tastes amazing, even reheated at the office, and presents beautifully," she says. ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

EXCERPT

Tiger Shrimp with Lime, Ginger & Mustard Seeds

Serves 4

Prep time 10 minutes
Cook time 10 minutes

Ingredients:
- 2 Tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 tsp black mustard seeds
- 1 tsp ground turmeric
- 1/2 tsp black peppercorns, crushed with a pestle and mortar
- 20 fresh curry leaves
- 2 scallions, finely sliced
- 1 fresh red chile, finely sliced
- 1 Tbsp peeled and julienned fresh ginger
- 20 raw jumbo shrimp, shells removed but tails left on, deveined
- good pinch of sea salt
- good drizzle of honey
- 2 Tbsp roughly chopped cilantro
- juice of 1/2 lime, to taste

Directions:

1. Gently heat the oil in a large skillet and add the cinnamon stick, mustard seeds, turmeric, peppercorns and curry leaves (if using). Once they start to sizzle, stir through the scallions, chile and ginger and allow to soften for around a minute.

2. Stir in the shrimp and watch how they turn to a golden pink color. Flip them over and sprinkle over a good pinch of salt. Once they are cooked through — and it won't take long, only a few minutes on each side — drizzle over the honey and sprinkle in half the cilantro and the lime juice. Mix well and serve sprinkled with the remaining cilantro.

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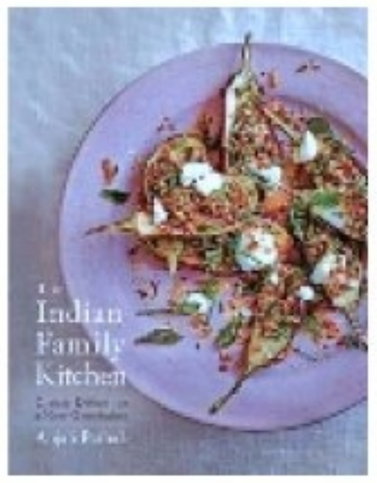

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What Toronto has learned from Austin

INDUSTRY TALK

What T.O. is up to a year after John Tory's SXSW visit

What a difference a year makes.

The City of Toronto's "official" presence at the South by Southwest festival is somewhat diminished this year, with would-be rock-'n'-roll Mayor John Tory sitting this edition out.

But the return of the festival does provide a good opportunity to take stock of how far Toronto has come in its bid to become a world-renowned "music city" during the past 12 months.

Heading into the South by Southwest festival at this time in 2015, Toronto had a somewhat nebulous, year-old "music-city alliance" with Austin on the books and a vague commitment to getting behind its thriving music industry as a cornerstone of its economic and cultural identity, but still not that much in the way of demonstrable progress towards establishing exactly what being a "music city" meant.

Mayor Tory's visit to Austin and SXSW along with a delegation that included Toronto's then brand-new music-sector development officer, Mike Tanner, last year, however, proved just the catalyst that Toronto needed to get the music-city ball rolling.

Here are some of these things have come to fruition since Tory et al got a look at SXSW last year:

• Relaxed enforcement of Toronto's anti-postering laws.

• Easier access to permits for music in our parks, revisions to our noise bylaws.

• The free Live at City Hall concert series.

• Music by Toronto artists to entertain callers waiting on hold when they've dialed up 311 to access city services.

The next step in Toronto's ongoing "music city" development will be the passing of the city's official music strategy.

The extensive document, drafted with input from Tanner's office and the 36-member Toronto Music Advisory Council and innumerable industry and public consultations, has made it past the economic development committee and goes before council at the end of the month.

Tory says it's now time to "give it life."

"I saw first-hand in Austin how a healthy music community, a healthy creative community can attract other kinds of industry and jobs to a place like Austin, as it does for Toronto," said Tory last week

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Basia Bulat may have been claimed by Montreal, but this ex-pat GTA singer-songwriter is set to make some waves at SXSW this week. GETTY IMAGES

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Arnett's cri de coeur for idea of manhood

THE SHOW: Flaked, Season 1, Episode 7 (Netflix)
THE MOMENT: The unmanning

Lackadaisical furniture maker Chip (Will Arnett, series co-creator) is losing his studio in Venice, Calif., to his ex-wife Tilly (Heather Graham), a successful actress, and her new lover, a developer. Alicia (Annabeth Gish) escorts him into the developer's office. Her office.

"So you and Tilly are lovers?" Chip sputters.

Alicia rolls her eyes. "I don't get it," she says. "Tilly sticks up for you all the time. She just refuses to see you for the leech and parasite that you are."

Chip rises. Alicia offers to walk him out. "Don't bother, sweetheart," he says. "You know what I don't get? Why you people won't take me seriously."

At first, this series seems pretty shaggy. Chip and Dennis (David Sullivan) go to AA meetings, bike around Venice, chase after the same waitress. But slowly, Arnett's intentions become clear.

Will Arnett and his man pals have been left behind by the women in Flaked. CONTRIBUTED

The first clue is the shorts. All the guys wear them; you can count the appearance of long pants on one hand. There's Tilly's house, a sleek fortress staffed by beautiful women who baffle Chip because they won't flirt with him. There's Dennis's mom (Kirstie Alley), who alarms him because she's still sexual in her 60s.

But when Chip calls Alicia "sweetheart," it adds up: Arnett is driving a final nail into the coffin of male significance. Chip — even his name is slight — and his man-child pals are irrelevant; the women in their lives have passed them by.

Chip doesn't understand why "you people" don't "take him seriously." Arnett hears a cri de coeur for manhood.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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THIS WEEK: Pub food

A pint at a pub is a favourite choice when hanging out with friends, but pub fare is far from a waistline-friendly choice!

PICK THIS

The Pheasant and Firkin's Shepherd's Pie (ground beef, peas & carrots topped with mashed potatoes)

Calories 736
Fat 34 g
Sodium 1315 mg

SKIP THIS

The Pheasant and Firkin's Fish and Chips (Beer battered haddock with apple coleslaw, chips & tartar sauce)

Calories 1581
Fat 105 g
Sodium 2238 mg

HERE'S WHY

Equivalent to three McDonald's Big Macs in calories

With St. Paddy's Day just around the corner, many of us will find ourselves enjoying a meal and beverage at a pub. Classic pub food is far from healthy, but especially beware of the standard fish and chips – this dish contains an ocean's worth of calories, fat and sodium. While Shepherd's Pie is still a heavy dish, it offers up some veggies, cuts your calories by over half and has about a third of the fat.

RECIPE

Brown rice and tofu you want to eat

Brown rice with chicken or tofu and vegetables is a nutrient-dense dinner, but you probably fell asleep just reading that dish description. There's nothing more boring and bland-o than brown rice and tofu. You can stock your fridge with the healthiest foods in the world, but if it all tastes like sawdust and bran, you're not going to stick to that diet in the long run. That's why seasoning goes a long way to make you look forward to the next meal.

Tofu Rice Bowl with Miso-Maple Dressing

- 1 tsp (5 mL) white miso paste
- 1 tsp (5 mL) maple syrup
- 1 tsp (5 mL) soy sauce
- 1 cup (250 mL) water
- ½ cup (125 mL) brown rice
- ¼ tsp (1 mL) table salt
- ½ tsp (2 mL) finely minced garlic
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) canola oil
- 230g (8 oz) firm or extra firm tofu, cut into bite-sized cubes
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 cup (250 mL) frozen edamame, defrosted
- 2 cups (500 mL) spinach
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) water
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) blanched, sliced almonds

Directions

1. In a small bowl, whisk together miso paste, maple syrup and soy sauce. Set aside.

2. In a small covered saucepan over medium heat bring water, rice, salt and garlic to a gentle boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 20 to 25 minutes, or until most of liquid is evaporated and rice is tender. Remove from heat and fluff rice with fork. Set aside.

3. While rice is cooking, heat oil in medium-sized skillet over medium-high heat. Sear tofu until slightly browned, about 8 minutes, tossing often to prevent sticking. Transfer to serving bowl.

4. In the same pan over medium heat, toss edamame and spinach with water until spinach has wilted and edamame is warm, 2 to 3 minutes.

5. Transfer rice, edamame and spinach to serving bowl with tofu. Drizzle with whisked sauce. Garnish with almonds. Serve immediately.

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Whiskey for Paddy's Day

For a country not much larger than the province of New Brunswick, Ireland has added more than its fair share of classic booze names to the liquor lexicon.

Think beers like Guinness, Kilkenny, Smithwick's, Harp and Murphy's, whiskies like Jameson and Bushmills and, of course, Bailey's Irish Cream Liqueur. Those big brands are just the tip of the Irish-berg. There are hundreds more brewed and distilled on the Emerald Isle, and since tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day there's no better time to forget about green beer and celebrate with something less cliché. Redbreast 12 Year Old Whiskey ($74.95) has been giving mainstream Irish spirits a run for their money with its creamy, lightly spicy flavour. As a single pot still whiskey it's made from a mash of malted and unmalted barley, which is triple distilled in traditional copper pot stills. Try on the rocks, or with just a splash of spring water.

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REVIEW

Latest Chrysler 200 way better than the last

Jil McIntosh
For Metro Canada

When shopping for a car, you sometimes have to look beyond the name. Chrysler's newest 200 shares its badge with a model that was originally the Sebring, but that's all they had in common. This one is so much better, it really should have received a new title as well.

Built in Michigan and based on an Alfa Romeo platform, it's available with a Fiat-based 2.4-litre engine or, as in my 200S tester, with a Chrysler-sourced 3.6-litre V6.

Mine was further optioned with all-wheel drive, which can be added to the 200S and 200C models and is only available with the V6.

This new 200 is now in its second model year, having been introduced for 2015, and judging by my week spent in a 2016 version, it looks like the engineers have been hard at work.

My main complaint for last year's model was its nine-speed automatic transmission, which would constantly shift up and down, trying to find the right gear.

It also never seemed to work its way up to that ultimate-fuel-saving ninth gear.

This time around, my car's driveline worked seamlessly, with none of that annoying gear hunting, even on inclines where it's usually most noticeable.

And on a four-hour highway trip, the instrument cluster indicated that the transmission frequently found its way to ninth gear and stayed there.

Overall, against the car's published combined fuel economy of 10.7 L/100 km, I averaged 8.4 L/100.

> **My car's driveline worked seamlessly, with none of that annoying gear hunting, even on inclines where it's usually most noticeable.**

Its seats were very comfortable on that long drive, giving my back the support it needed.

I'd prefer buttons for the heated seat controls, though, since it's a pain to have to tap through touchscreens whenever you want to make an adjustment.

And while the rear seats are also comfy, the car's sharply-sloping rear roofline can make it tough for taller passengers to get in and out.

The 200's biggest issue is that it's up against some heavy hitters in its segment, many of which are just a bit better. Still, it has its charms, and if you're in the market, have a look.

THE CHECKLIST | 2016 CHRYSLER 200

THE BASICS

Type. Four-door, five-passenger midsize sedan
Engines (hp/torque). 2.4-litre I4 (184/173); 3.6-litre V6 (295/262)
Transmissions. Nine-speed automatic
Price. $25,395 (base), $40,265 (as-tested), plus destination

COOL FEATURES

- Active grille shutters
- Blind spot monitoring with cross-traffic alert
- Heated, ventilated front seats
- 8.4-inch touchscreen
- Heated steering wheel
- High-intensity headlights with LED fog lights

CHRYSLER 200 PHOTOS JIL MCINTOSH/FOR METRO; ALL OTHERS HANDOUT

POINTS

- The available AWD runs primarily in front-wheel but distributes power to the rear when needed, and disconnects when not required for better fuel efficiency.
- The 200 can be optioned up to considerable luxury, including adaptive cruise control, self-parking, and panoramic sunroof.

MARKET POSITION

- Although Chrysler said it will now focus on larger vehicles, the 200 and smaller Dodge Dart aren't being immediately dropped. They will live out their life cycle for about 18 months and be replaced with other products.

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Sluggish progress

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From too slow, to hardly at all

Developed countries are not making enough progress in improving vehicle fuel economy, while the rest of the world is making virtually no progress at all, says a report by the Global Fuel Economy Initiative, a Europe-based coalition of transportation and environmental interests. Progress in developed countries is too slow to meet what it says are necessary targets.

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REPORT

Range-extended Nissan in the works

Nissan is developing a range-extended electric car, a plug-in battery electric with a small internal combustion engine that takes over when the batteries are depleted. The automaker will unveil a new range-extended model distinct from the pure electric Leaf sedan in 2017, says Australia's Motoring magazine. The Leaf, now the best-selling electric car in history, will continue production as an all-electric vehicle, said Yoshi Shimoida, Nissan deputy general manager for electric cars and hybrids. There is no official hint as to what type of vehicle will get the extended-range electric powertrain, but it might be a small tall wagon (think Nissan Rogue). Nissan previously planned to launch plug-in hybrid powertrains in larger vehicles, reserving battery electric power for smaller ones.

MIRAI

Toyota hopes for a growing alt-fueling network

Toyota is providing portable hydrogen fueling stations to six of the eight California dealers now authorized to sell the hydrogen fuel cell-powered Mirai sedan. Toyota hopes the measure will be short-term, as California grows its hydrogen filing-station network from the current four outlets.

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IN BRIEF

Lamborghini to mark Miura milestone at Amelia Island

This year marks not only the 100th anniversary of Lamborghini's founder, Ferruccio, but also the 50th anniversary of the car that truly put his company on the map — the Miura. At the Amelia Island Concours d'Elegance taking place in Florida this weekend, Lamborghini will be unveiling a meticulously restored Miura to mark the occasion. Although the Miura debuted in 1966 — and in doing so created the concept of the modern-day supercar — it wasn't until 1971, when the Miura SV (Super Veloce) debuted at the Geneva Motor Show, that the car reached its full potential.

And the car on show will be the very model that wowed the crowds in Switzerland some 45 years ago.

"This is a very important car," said Enrico Maffeo, Head of PoloStorico Lamborghini, the company entrusted with the car's complete restoration.

Miura SV chassis #4846 is finished in metallic green Verde Metallizata. AFP

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Giulietta gets a makeover

The new Alfa Romeo Giulietta comes in hatchback and sporty models with a choice of one of four turbo gasoline engines or one of four diesel engines. HANDOUT

ALFA ROMEO

Sports car comes with dark chrome finish

The Alfa Romeo Giulietta has been given a facelift for 2016 and is heading to dealerships this spring. The hatchback is set to land in a variety of trim levels and with several engine options, priced from €21,690 ($31,884) for the gas model and €24,690 ($36,294) for the diesel.

In many ways, the changes made to this revamped Giulietta bring the hatchback closer to the Giulia sedan, both in terms of appearance and the car's position in Alfa Romeo's range.

Both models share several similarities in exterior design, such as the honeycomb grilles and the front bumper. New alloy wheels and oblique exhaust tips shape the Giulietta's new look, which also brings a slight redesign to the brand badge.

In its sporty version (Veloce), the new Giulietta comes with sports bumpers and a dark chrome finish on the wing mirror covers, door handles and grille rims.

On the inside, it gets leather and Alcantara sports seats, matched with a leather steering wheel and a carbon-effect dashboard surround and door panels.

The 2016 Giulietta comes with a choice of four turbo gasoline engines (from 120 to 240hp) and four diesel engines (from 120 to 175ch). The new 120hp 1.6 JTDm diesel engine, the most cost-effective option, is announced with CO2 emissions of 99g/km and mileage of 74.3 MPG (3.8 l/100 km).

> **On the inside, it gets leather and Alcantara sports seats, matched with a leather steering wheel.**

The updated Giulietta is a connected car thanks to its Uconnect onboard touchscreen infotainment system, built into the central dashboard. This features Bluetooth connectivity for hands-free smartphone use (calls, SMS, streaming, radio, etc.).

Plus, some versions of the hatchback feature the Alfa Performance application for controlling the main parameters of the car and measuring performance in real time.

The Giulietta comes in five trim levels: standard, Super, Lusso, Veloce and Business. Other customization options include 11 body colours and a selection of wheel rims.

The 2016 Alfa Romeo Giulietta goes on sale spring 2016. AFP

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1 Options
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2 Transmission
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3 Engine
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5 Wheels
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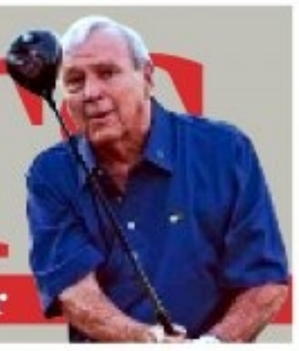


Arnold Palmer, 86, will not be hitting the ceremonial tee shot, his role since 2007, to start the Masters this year

Jays pound shaky Tillman but Orioles rally to draw

MLB

Former all-star pitcher has bad day, Toronto can't capitalize

Chris Tillman allowed two runs and didn't make it out of the second inning in Tuesday's shaky spring debut for the Baltimore Orioles, who tied the Toronto Blue Jays 6-6.

The former All-Star served up four hits in the first, including a second-pitch leadoff double to Kevin Pillar and RBI singles to Jose Bautista and Chris Colabello.

The right-hander then yielded a double to prospect Darrell Ceciliani to open the second and consecutive two-out walks to AL MVP Josh Donaldson and Bautista before being lifted with the bases loaded.

"I would have like to have made some better pitches," Tillman said. "I made a lot of good pitches with my fastball and could have stuck with that a bit more. But I wanted to get that feel for the breaking ball, which they made contact with."

Tillman, who missed two weeks recovering from a strained flexor muscle in his right hip, gave up five hits, walked three and struck out one.

"It felt good to be back out there, get the butterflies going and the adrenaline," he said.

Pedro Alvarez drove in a run for the Orioles with a single off Toronto starter Jesse Chavez in the first. And Baltimore's Alfredo Marte hit a two-run homer in the eighth as part of a four-run inning.

Dalton Pompey tied it on a solo shot in the ninth for the Blue Jays.

Chavez, a candidate for the fifth spot in the rotation, gave up two earned runs on five hits in three innings. The righty, who was acquired in a November trade from Oakland, also walked one and struck out one.

Blue Jays slugger Troy Tulowitzki was robbed of an extra-base hit in the second by Nolan Reimould on a towering fly ball to the right-field fence with the bases loaded and two outs. After making a leap at the wall and a quick juggle of the ball in his glove, Reimould held on to get the Orioles out of the jam.

An inning later, Ceciliani took away a hit from Alvarez with a head-first diving grab in shallow right. THE CANADIAN PRESS

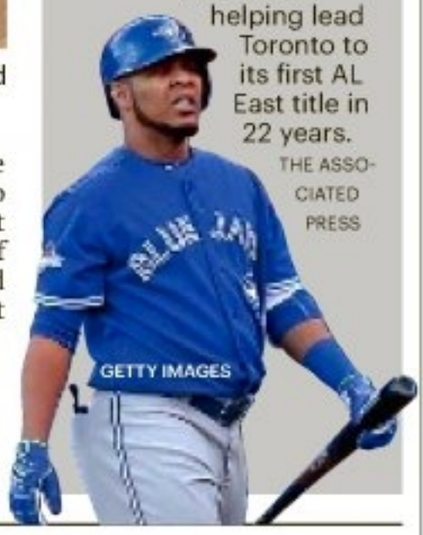
Blue Jays second baseman Ryan Goins, left, forces out Baltimore Orioles' Ryan Flaherty at second base and throws to first to turn a double play on Jonathan Schoop. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/CHRIS O'MEARA

EDWIN INJURY

Toronto Blue Jays slugger Edwin Encarnacion will be sidelined for at least a week because of a strained side.

Manager John Gibbons calls it a "minor oblique problem" and expects Encarnacion to be ready for the April 3 opener at Tampa Bay.

The two-time All-Star first baseman-designated hitter was expected to make his spring training debut this week. Encarnacion already has missed more than two weeks recovering from an abscessed tooth that was pulled Feb. 28. Encarnacion batted .277 with 39 homers and 111 RBIs last season, helping lead Toronto to its first AL East title in 22 years. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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CURLING

Carey's dreams fulfilled

Chelsea Carey is about to live out her ultimate dream but understands it won't be easy.

Carey will skip Canada's rink at the women's curling world championship that begins this weekend in Swift Current, Sask. The daughter of former Brier champion Dan Carey says it's been a lifelong aspiration to don the Maple Leaf and represent her country in competition, but this tournament will be a challenge.

"It's been my dream since I was seven years old, I don't know how to phrase it any better than that," said Carey, who won her first Scotties Tournament of Hearts, and the right to represent Canada at the worlds, on Feb. 28. "My first dream was to represent my province and I didn't achieve that until I was 29.

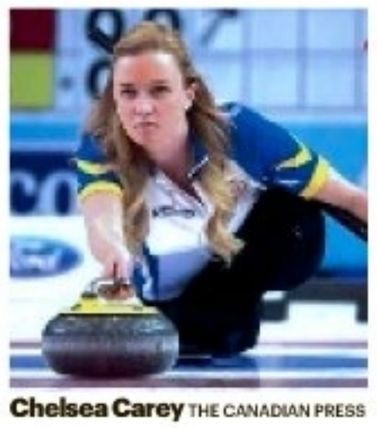
"To then turn around two years later and wear the Maple Leaf, which was always the ultimate dream, is beyond words."

Carey was born in Winnipeg and represented Manitoba in national competition until the 2014-15 season when she moved to Edmonton.

In the spring of 2015 she moved south to Calgary, taking over as skip for two-time Canadian women's champion Heather Nedohin's rink. With Carey at the helm that team won the Alberta playdowns and went on to win national honours at the Tournament of Hearts.

That run of success is what has led Carey, third Amy Nixon, second Jocelyn Peterman, lead Laine Peters and alternate Susan O'Connor to Swift Current and a shot at a world championship. But Carey cautions fans the competition will be tough.

"The world has come on very strong and you can see that from the bit of a drought we have from gold medals," she said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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IN BRIEF

Impact's Piatti and Oduro filling the Drogba void

Ignacio (Nacho) Piatti and Dominic Oduro have put to rest any concern about the Montreal Impact's missing star striker, Didier Drogba.

The Impact, thought to be punchless without the Ivorian, has scored six goals in its first two MLS games — a 3-2 road win over the Vancouver Whitecaps and a 3-0 home shutout against the New York Red Bulls. Piatti has led the way with a league-leading three goals. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL LEAFS GIVE LIGHTNING A GOOD SHOCK Tampa Bay's Michael Blunden, left, battles against the Toronto's Connor Carrick, centre, as Leafs goalie Jonathan Bernier watches ithe puck Tuesday. The Leafs won 4-1. MARK BLINCH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

Leafs GM mum on plans for Nylander

Maple Leafs general manager Lou Lamoriello would neither confirm nor deny the team's plans for William Nylander.

But it appears increasingly likely that the Leafs will exercise the first year of the 19-year-old's entry-level contract sometime soon.

Nylander was expected to play his ninth NHL game on Tuesday night against Tampa. His entry-level contract would kick in once he plays 10 games, an important consideration in today's salary cap world.

Under that scenario, Nylander would be due his second NHL contract in the summer of 2018.

"First of all, whatever decision we make we're going to make that's in the best interest in the Toronto Maple Leafs and also in the best interest of a player's development," Lamoriello said from the GM meetings. "The decision we make will be made for those reasons." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ram-tastic coach has Ryerson flying

BASKETBALL

Interim boss Tatham makes difference in record season

Amid all the hype and hoopla of the Ryerson Rams' record-breaking victory at last weekend's OUA basketball conference championship came a moment Patrick Tatham will cherish.

The Rams were clawing back from a 13-point deficit against Carleton in Saturday's final. At a key moment during the fourth quarter, third-year guard Jean-Victor Mukama — "probably one of my favourite players I've ever coached," Tatham says — threw his wiry six-foot-eight frame at a 50-50 ball, and Ryerson got the call.

"(Mukama) got up and looked right at me, and said 'I want it more!'" Tatham said, with a hearty laugh. "I was, like, 'Thank you!'"

Rams coach Patrick Tatham ALEX D'ADDESE/HANDOUT

Tatham is making the most of his season as interim head coach as the Rams continue to rewrite one record after another. Last weekend's OUA title, the first for any Ryerson team in any sport, earned Tatham OUA coach-of-the-year honours. The Rams climbed to No. 1 on the Canadian university rankings earlier this season, another first, and remained there for four weeks. And they're the top seed, for the first time, at this week's CIS championships in Vancouver.

But what will stick with Tatham is the strong bond between his players, and their fierce desire to win for one another.

"These guys are like a family, it's unreal to me," he said. "I think usually the best teams come together and they really play for each other, not for themselves but for the team. These guys have really bought into that mindset.

"It's been great, I feel so proud that they all play for each other."

The 32-year-old Tatham, older brother to Olympians Tamara and Alisha Tatham, is filling in for Roy Rana, who took a year's sabbatical after leading Ryerson to a 17-2 season and best-ever bronze at the 2015 CIS championships.

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CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Injury woes return for Man City captain

Manchester City captain Vincent Kompany's injury problems resurfaced on Tuesday when he limped off just five minutes into the team's Champions League match against Dynamo Kyiv.

City manager Manuel Pellegrini said Kompany had a recurrence of a calf muscle injury and said the defender could be out for the rest of the month. Kompany will have tests over the next two days to determine the severity of the injury.

It is the 14th time that Kompany has sustained a calf injury since joining City in 2008. He has already had spells of a month and six weeks out of action this season because of calf problems. City drew the game 0-0 and advanced 3-1, reaching the quarterfinals for the first time. In Tuesday's other game Atletico Madrid beat PSV Eindhoven 8-7 in a penalty shootout to reach the quarterfinals of the Champions League for the third straight season.

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Vincent Kompany gets treatment. OLI SCARFF/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

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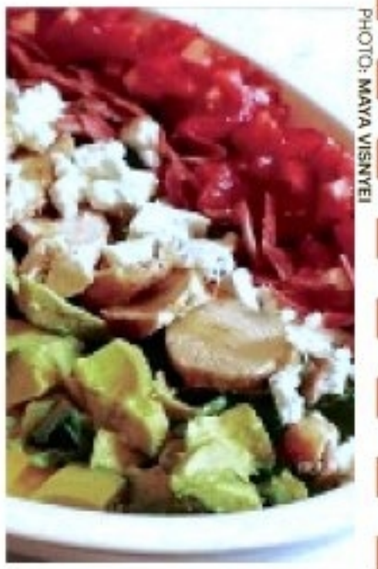
RECIPE Cobb Salad

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada



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An American classic, the cobb salad offers plenty of vitamins and minerals courtesy of the avocado, chicken and tomatoes.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Total time: 25 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 6 bacon slices
- Head of lettuce (I love the crunch of romaine)
- 4 oz feta, crumbled
- 1 avocado, in 1-inch dice
- 2 tomatoes, in 1- to 2- inch dice
- 2 chicken breasts

For marinade:
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp fresh thyme
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper

For dressing:
- 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp dijon mustard
- 2 tsp honey
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Whisk together ingredients for marinade. Place chicken in a shallow bowl and cover in marinade. Cover in cling film and place in the fridge for 10 to 30 minutes.

2. Place dressing ingredients in a jar, shake to mix with lid on.

3. Sauté bacon until crisp. Drain on a paper towel. Cut or crumble into small-ish pieces.

4. Bake the breasts in the oven at 375 F; for about 35 minutes or until the internal temperature reaches 165 F. Allow meat to rest for a few minutes and then slice across the breasts to make thin strips.

5. Wash, spin and chop the lettuce. Toss with dressing, maybe 1/4 cup or so. Make a thin layer of dressed lettuce on a large platter. Next arrange your ingredients in stripes down your platter. Serve with dressing.

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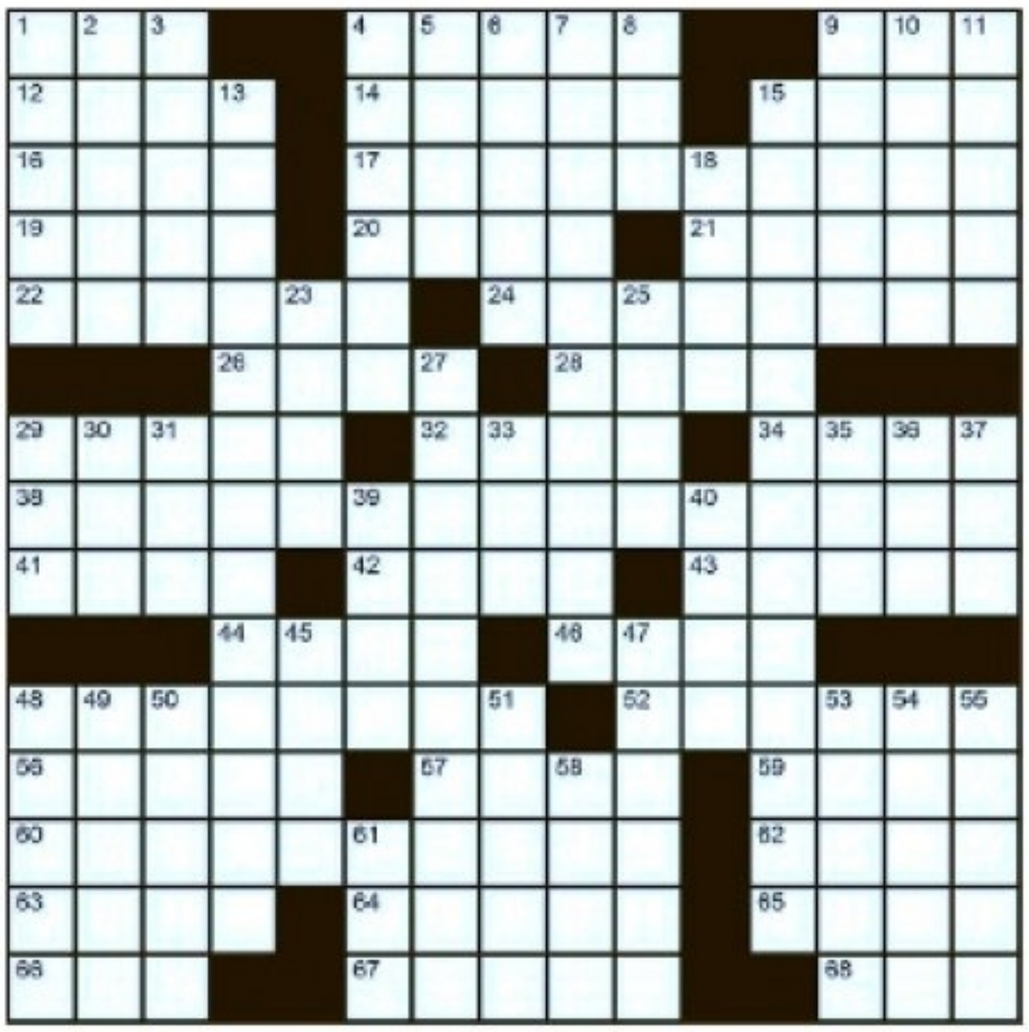

ACROSS
1. Global currency org.
4. "For __ Know" by The Carpenters
9. Drummer Mr. Starkey
12. Salad alternative
14. Coup _'__ (Quick look)
15. Donned
16. Title of Rihanna's latest album
17. Bodybuilding title: 2 wds.
19. Big deals
20. "__ No Sunshine" by Bill Withers
21. Singer Mr. Neville
22. Agree
24. Bangle bauble
26. Flush
28. Rocker David Lee
29. Poetry
32. __ iris (Rainbow, in Spain)
34. Biblical twin
38. Christopher Plummer's role in "The Sound of Music" (1965): 3 wds.
41. Baby __ (Nestle chocolate bar)
42. Buzz Aldrin's famous employer
43. Stoppages
44. H.G. Wells frugivores
46. Chase, police car style
48. Makes certain
52. Sweater styles
56. _,__ ('Dine in the Dark' restaurant in Toronto and Montreal)
57. Work __ solution (Solve the problem)
59. "Full Metal Jacket" (1987) actor, _. __ Ermey
60. Music style for Liverpool band Gerry and The Pacemakers
62. ___ (Precisely)
63. Rock venue pit
64. __ lot (Enjoys the buffet)
65. Quite
66. Noah's boat
67. More humorously ironic
68. English novelist Mr. Lawrence, et al.

DOWN
1. Oscar __, "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" (2015) actor
2. World, in Rome
3. Loft furniture piece
4. From Sea to Sea: 'A Mari Usque __ __' (Canada's motto)
5. Ms. Singer
6. "MasterChef Canada" judge, Alvin __
7. Packed away garb in Spring: 2 wds.
8. High Priest in the Old Testament
9. 'Z'-marking swordsman
10. Torching crime
11. Carolyn __ (Name behind 'Nancy Drew' stories)
13. Astrological sign/symbolism: 3 wds.
15. 'Freezing Rain' and 'Extreme Cold' from Environment Canada: 2 wds.
18. Extensive
23. Iris spot
25. Werewolf's light
27. Vancouver Island treat: 2 wds.
29. TV hookup, once
30. Montreal faucet liquid
31. __. card (Gradeslister)
33. Li'l campground sights
35. Mr. Mineo
36. Pertinent
37. Increases
39. Q. "Excuse me, where's the surgeon?" A. "She's __ __ right now."
40. "The __ Red Line" (1998)
45. Read: French
47. Computerized human
48. Pausing punctuation
49. Just __ __ two (Not as many as three)
50. 'Norwegian', in Norway
51. Fatty, as some meat
53. Sky's white cotton candy
54. Mike Hammer portrayer Stacy
55. Mr. Rogen's
58. Zap
61. Archery wood

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You are beginning to realize that your fears were unfounded and by the weekend you'll wonder how you allowed yourself to get so worked up about nothing. Life is about attitude. Stay positive.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
If you doubt someone's honesty you must err on the side of caution. The planets warn that what others say and what others mean are likely to be two entirely different things today.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Stick to familiar methods and routines and don't be tempted to try something new just because you want to look fashionable. Rivals will be delighted if you get it wrong.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You know you're destined for bigger and better things but knowing isn't enough, you've got to actually make them happen. Opportunities for advancement are coming your way.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Don't try to force people to do your bidding today because even if you succeed it will create resentment that comes back at you. Coercion is always a poor option, especially when you are so good at persuasion.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Someone you work or do business with is determined to provoke a fight — and you are happy to let it happen. Sometimes it is best to get bad feelings out of your system.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You have a lot of things on your mind, so give yourself time to think before making your next big move. Also, take notice of what friends and family members tell you. They may have relevant information.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Make sure there's no way employers or other important people can criticize you for your work. There is a danger you might take your reputation for granted.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It may seem you're being held back from following your dream but in a matter of days you'll be free to do as you please. All the delays and frustrations will soon be a thing of the past.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Think before you act, especially if there is money changing hands. You are eager to succeed but the planets warn you could easily be taken in by someone who knows how to play on your desires. Be careful.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't let anyone tell you that your goals are not legitimate. You're heading in the right direction, so ignore what others say and follow your dreams. You're close to success.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Start thinking of ways to boost your income. Some of your money-making ideas may be a bit far-fetched but it's better that you explore all possibilities than none at all.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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Offer(s) available on select new 2015/2016 models through participating dealers to qualified retail customers who take delivery from March 1 to 31, 2016. Dealers may sell or lease for less. Some conditions apply. See dealer for complete details. Vehicles shown may include optional accessories and upgrades available at extra cost. All offers are subject to change without notice. All pricing and payments include delivery and destination fees up to $1,725, $5 OMVIC fee, $29 tire fee, and $100 A/C charge (where applicable). Excludes other taxes, licensing, PPSA, registration, insurance, variable dealer administration fees, fuel-fill charges up to $100, and down payment (if applicable and unless otherwise specified). Other lease and financing options also available. *0% financing for up to 60 months plus up to $4,000 discount available on select 2015/2016 models. Discount is deducted from the negotiated purchase/lease price before taxes. Maximum $4,000 (including $500 competitive bonus**) discount is offered on a new 2016 Forte Sedan LX MT (F054IG) only. Certain conditions apply. See your dealer for complete details. **Representative Financing Example:** Financing offer available on approved credit (OAC), on a new 2016 Forte Sedan LX MT (F054IG) with a selling price of $17,574 is based on monthly payments of $226 for 60 months at 0% with a $0 down payment and first monthly payment due at finance inception. Offer also includes $4,000 discount (loan credit and $500 Competitive Bonus**). Other taxes, registration, insurance and licensing fees are excluded. ***Cash Purchase Price** for the new 2016 Forte Sedan LX MT (F054IG) is $12,574 and includes a cash discount of $5,000 (including $500 competitive bonus**). Dealer may sell for less. Other taxes, registration, insurance and licensing fees are excluded. Cash discounts vary by model and trim and are deducted from the negotiated selling price before taxes. **$500 Competitive Bonus offer available on the retail purchase/lease of any new 2016 Forte, 2016 Sorento, 2016 Sportage, 2016 Optima and 2016 Optima Hybrid from participating dealers between March 1 to 31, 2016 upon proof of current ownership/lease of a select competitive vehicle. Competitive models include specific VW, Toyota, Nissan, Mazda, Mitsubishi, Hyundai, Honda, GM, Ford, Jeep, Pontiac, Suzuki, Saturn, Chrysler, Chevrolet, Subaru, BMW, Mercedes-Benz, Lexus, Land Rover, Infiniti, Acura, Audi, Lincoln, Volvo and Buick vehicles. Some conditions apply. See your dealer or kia.ca for complete details. ~**Representative Leasing Example:** Lease offer available on approved credit (OAC), on the 2016 Sorento LX 2.4L FWD (SR75AG)/2016 Soul LX MT (S05516) with a selling price of $29,354/$18,954 (includes $500/$0 lease credit discount) is based on a total number of 130 bi-weekly payments of $133/$78 for 60 months at 1.9%/0.9%, with $0 security deposit, $1,950/$850 down payment and first monthly payment due at lease inception. Total lease obligation $17,287/$10,186 with the option to purchase at the end of the term for $11,455/$8,514. Lease has 16,000 km/yr allowance (other packages available and $0.12/km for excess kilometres). †Model shown Manufacturer Suggested Retail Price for 2016 Sorento SX Turbo AWD (SR75JG)/2016 Forte SX AT (F074BG)/2016 Soul SX Luxury (S07586) is $42,095/$26,695/$27,495. The Bluetooth® wordmark and logo are registered trademarks and are owned by Bluetooth SIG, Inc. The Kia Soul/Sorento received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact multi-purpose vehicles/midsize SUVs in the proprietary J.D. Power 2015 U.S. Initial Quality Study℠. Study based on responses from 84,367 U.S. new-vehicle owners, measuring 244 models and measures opinions after 90 days of ownership. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of U.S. owners surveyed from February to May 2015. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com. ALG is the industry benchmark for residual values and depreciation data, www.alg.com. Government 5-Star Safety Ratings are part of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA's) New Car Assessment Program (www.SaferCar.gov). Information in this advertisement is believed to be accurate at the time of printing. For more information on our 5-year warranty coverage, visit kia.ca or call us at 1-877-542-2886. Kia is a trademark of Kia Motors Corporation.